

## A LEGAL BATTLE

Between Corporations Backed by Untold Wealth,

In Which Many Millions of Dollars are Involved.

The Western Union Telegraph Company to Reopen the Suit Against the American Bell Telephone Company for a Portion of the Receipts of That Concern's Corrupt Commissions.

New York, Sept. 7.—The world says the Western Union Telegraph company and the American Bell Telephone company are about to engage in a legal battle in which millions of dollars are involved. By an arrangement between the two corporations the telephone company was to receive 29 per cent. of the receipts of the telephone company for certain concessions.

In 1888 the Western Union discovered that certain receipts not subjected to the 30 per cent. deduction, had been taken for an accounting, involving \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. The suit by the Western Union was begun in the United States circuit court for the district of Massachusetts, and Judge McLean, a noted ex-Judge Lowell, was referred to hear the evidence. Judge Lowell made his report a few months ago. He decided that the Western Union is not entitled to the accounting asked for.

Since that report was made the Western Union has been keeping the records of the Bell patents and the previous decisions of Judge Lowell in Bell telephone cases. Now the company will move to reopen the case, and the growth of the monopoly is believed evidence. Should that motion be disallowed they will move to set aside Judge Lowell's report, on the ground that a surprising number of his near relatives hold large amounts of American Bell telephone stock.

The Western Union will make its first motion in the United States court in Boston some time this month. Ex-Judge John Lowell is a cousin of the late James Russell Lowell, and had the black blood of Boston in his veins. He is very eminent in his profession and has written two volumes on bankruptcy which have become standard authority.

SAOMAN NEWS.

Samoa Attempting to Cause Another Outbreak in the Island Kingdom.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—News from Samoa pertains. Marriage is that country is in a state of great unrest.

Marriages are still at Malie with three or four hundred men, and have sent out messengers again to raise a party in his behalf.

It is generally understood the government is only trying to avert the return of an English colony to the natives who refuse to obey Malietoa. Unless some action is taken without delay there will probably trouble.

The currency question is the burning issue of the day. The Western Union reported a number of silver marks from Germany some time ago and wished to pass them at gold value in payment of taxes, etc. Most of these coins are old marks of Wurtemburg and other small principalities.

The residents object to them as they cannot pass, except at a discount, in America or the colonies. The king and government decided they would not take them, but the president ordered them to go to Germany. They are to be an army. They again refused, but Pilsack still declined to accept their decision, and the question remains open.

COTTON CROPS.

Reports are Less Favorable Than Those of Last Week.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.—The cotton reports are less favorable than those of last week. They vary only in the estimated amount of damage done and in the causes of the damage. In one section worms, in another rust, in others wet weather, cold weather or drought, and in some worms, rust and heat. Weather has not been played havoc with the crop. Few and far between are the reports that may be considered at all favorable.

In Tennessee cold weather has turned the plant brown and caused cotton to shed leaves. The weather has changed the conditions in north Alabama which last week sent in good reports, reducing the crop prospects, and in southern Alabama a loss of 25 per cent. is recorded. Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida reports are equally discouraging.

A PRISON DELIVERY AVERTED By the Guard Overhearing a Few Words at San Quentin, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The Examiner says a daring plot to break from the state prison at San Quentin has been frustrated and that several leaders in the movement have been captured.

Solitary confinement. Mickey Dickey had a plot with which to break out. The guard was to be overpowered and all the convicts released. It is thought the convicts expected help from the outside.

The plot was detected by a guard overhearing certain words that aroused suspicion. The men were watched and as soon as the leaders were known they were quickly put out of harm's way. The leaders include the most desperate criminals in the prison.

Holdup at White Plains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—A special from Portland, Ore., says: Hundreds of farmers in eastern Oregon and Washington are holding their wheat under orders from the Alliance until spring, in hope of getting better prices. The highest price paid in the northwest for wheat this season was seventy-five cents per bushel. The price is now \$1.00. Since then prices have declined from five to eight cents per bushel. It is believed that values will go up before long. Oregon and Washington will have about 35,000,000 bushels for export this year, and the bulk of it will come to Portland for shipment.

Moonshiners Captured.

MARCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 7.—The man accused of having fled has been identified as Charles Eastman, a daring moonshiner of Corinth, Vt., who escaped last month, and has been hiding in Canada and various places in this state ever since. He will be tried at Burlington next month.

FIGHT IN A PENITENTIARY.

Three Convicts Fatally Wounded in the Result.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 7.—Two convicts in the penitentiary made a deadly assault upon each other Sunday morning and a third convict attempted to separate the combatants. The result is that all three are in the hospital with fatal wounds. The three men were sent from Louisville. Their names are Eli Lucas, serving a life sentence for murder; William Bellomy, serving fifteen years, and William Johnson, serving twenty-five years.

There has been some bad feeling existing between Lucas and Bellomy, and

Sunday morning Bellomy made a rush at Lucas, who drew a knife and made a sweeping cut across Bellomy's abdomen. Bellomy defended, and a blow thrown by one of the others struck him on the head. Bellomy then knocked Lucas down and stamped him about the face and breast. At this juncture the guards arrived and put an end to the affair. The two convicts are to be hanged and he will die. Lucas is in such an unrecognizable and bruised condition that it is difficult to ascertain the extent of his wounds. Johnson's skull was cracked.

A MAD BULL.

Attack Its Owner and Inflicts Injuries.

From Which He Dies.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 7.—At Elizabethtown, Colonel William Wilson has died from injuries inflicted by a maddened bull.

The bull went into the pasture to have a fresh in Jersey, halted for exhibition at the fair. When he went into the pasture he was in the habit of carrying a shotgun loaded either with shot or a bullet, and, running rapidly, threw him into the enclosure, where he was seized and controlled the beast. On this occasion he had the gun, and, as the bull started toward him, he fired one barrel, but, for some reason, the cartridge did not go off. Before he could get out of the way the bull was on him, and, running rapidly, threw him into the enclosure, where he was seized and controlled the beast. On this occasion he had the gun, and, as the bull started toward him, he fired one barrel, but, for some reason, the cartridge did not go off. Before he could get out of the way the bull was on him, and, running rapidly, threw him into the enclosure, where he was seized and controlled the beast. 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# Great Bargains for the People.

We have just received one of the largest

lines of

**DRY GOODS  
IN TOWN,**

which we are selling so low that we DEFY  
COMPETITION.

**NEW GOODS AND NEW FIRM.  
COME AND SEE US.**

**The Crittenden Press**  
ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

The American hog can now go to  
Germany.

The educated Chinese class demand the withdrawal of foreign missionaries from that country.

The constitution repairers are still talkative, and it will require at least three weeks for them to have their say.

J. S. Durham was appointed minister to Hayti in the place of Fred Douglass. Durham is a Kentucky negro.

In the Tennessee legislature one Senator called another "an infamous liar." Friends prevented a fight.

The ladies connected with the management of the World's Fair are decidedly opposed to opening the Fair on Sunday.

The Republican candidate for Governor of Maryland threatens to withdraw unless Charles Wescott refuses the chairmanship of the State committee.

An educated Arkansas negro, Dr. J. R. Riley, in an address before the Palmer Club of Washington said: "The magnanimity shown to colored office holders by Mr. Cleveland and his administration was without parallel."

Mr. Clay's suggestion that the railroad commissioners should be elected instead of appointed may or may not be good, but it was a display of bad taste in him to offer it at the time he did. He has evidently not assumed his equanimity since his defeat for Governor.

A copy of the *Jasper* (Mo.) Bee reached this office this week, and we find at the mast head: G. M. Russell, editor and proprietor. Mr. Russell is a newspaper man of long standing, capable and industrious, and if the people of Jasper want a good paper, they can get it by supporting the Bee. Mr. Russell was with the PRESS five years, and we know whereof we speak.

**Col. Franks at Washington.**

Mr. E. T. Franks was at Washington last week to assist Col. H. H. Houston in his fight for the Paducah post office. A Times correspondent interviewed our distinguished politician, and among other things he said:

"I believe Col. Houston will receive the appointment, because he is in every way qualified for the place, and because he has earned it by reason of faithful service to the Republican party. It is by appointing such party workers that the President will strengthen the Republican party in the South."

Mr. Franks says there is no question but that Harrison will have a solid delegation from Kentucky at the next national convention.

**Damage Suits.**

In the Superior Court yesterday William Braysone filed a complaint against the Ohio Valley Railroad Company to recover \$5,000 damages by reason of injuries sustained by the plaintiff on account of being thrown by a wagon which was struck by one of the company's engines and through the carelessness of the company's employees.

In the same court Artemus Crofts asks the court to grant him judgment in the sum of \$500 against the Ohio Valley Railroad Company for damages sustained by reason of carelessness of the company's employees, which resulted in a collision of one of the company's engines with a wagon while crossing the company's track on Washington avenue.

Samuel Weed through his attorneys, J. S. and C. Buckanan, commenced proceedings against the Ohio Valley Railroad Company, asking damages in the sum of \$500, for injuries sustained by a collision of the company's engine with a wagon being driven across the Ohio Valley track on Washington avenue, which the plaintiff alleges was the fault of the company's employees. —[Evansville Courier.]

There is talk of building business houses on the West side of the public square. Marion is large enough to spread a little in that respect.

—Bring In Your—

**DRYED FRUITS**

—And Get The—

**Highest Market Price For It.**

When you come to town don't fail to come in and get prices on our

**BOOTS & SHOES,**

For we have the **LARGEST, BEST & CHEAPEST** line ever brought to Marion.

—FOR—

**Clothing & Hats,**

We Are **HEADQUARTERS.**

Don't fail to get our prices on everything kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store.

**MOORE & DONAKY.**

Respectfully,

Mr. Mills is speaking in Ohio.

The rush of grain shippers threatens to block Kansas railroads.

Mary Butcher, aged 104, died at Atlantic Highland, N. J.

Sugar manufacturers will get \$10,000,000 of the bounty this year.

The schooner *Pannoma* was wrecked near the Hawaiian Islands. All on board perished.

A submarine cable line, connecting the United States and Brazil, was opened in New York Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Gale has been elected Secretary of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair. Salary \$3,000 a year.

Near Modesta, Cal., robbers attempted to "hold up" a train; after killing a detective they skipped without booty.

Hardy Early, a colored lad, killed Harmon Murray, the notorious negro outlaw of Alachua county, Ala. He gets \$1500 reward.

Ball worms are doing great damage to cotton in Arkansas.

New York Prohibitionists have nominated a State ticket.

Ray Wilkes, the pacing stallion, made a mile in 2:14-4 at Decatur, Ill.

The cotton crop of the United States this year is 8,652,579 bales.

The Cotton Manufacturers' Association will reduce the wages of their employes.

At Augusta, Ga., Friday, Frank Deagle was hung for killing his wife.

At Farill, Ala., three neighbors quarreled. Two were killed, the third wounded.

Near Oswego, N. Y., Geo. Woods was entangled in the guy ropes of a balloon, and carried seven-five feet in the air when he broke loose and fell head first to the ground.

Three murderers escaped from the Popular Bluff, Mo., jail.

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, has gone to New York, hoping the change of atmosphere will improve his health.

The saloon keepers of Indiana have organized to fight any legislation that may interfere with their business.

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Near Oswego, N. Y., Geo. Woods was entangled in the guy ropes of a balloon, and carried seven-five feet in the air when he broke loose and fell head first to the ground.

## Unparalleled in the Past or Present Age.

Positively the best equipped, most ably conducted, most sumptuous, and faultless union of enormous shows of vigilant supervision and capable management. An imperishable and deserving monument to progressive and honest efforts.

**TERRELL BROS.**

BRAND NEW

**Circus, Museum & Menagerie.**

Note the Date! Mark the Advent! Wait the Coming at

**Marion, Ky. SEP. 22**



**WILL EXHIBIT RAIN OR SHINE.**

**LIMITLESS**

—IN ITS—

**OUR**

**Menagerie and Museum**

With all their superb, rare and costly collection of Beasts, Birds and Reptiles, including the finest living specimens of the huge Hippopotamus, Rhinoceros, Giraffe, Sea Lions and nearly every known species of animals—lions, bears, hyenas, tigers, tigers, horned horses, gnu, ostriches, monkeys, serpents, pythons, etc.

**A GRAND TRATINGLE ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN**

According to all the children in the land the most appropriate lesson in Natural History, it is possible to place before them.

**TRIPLE ARENA**

of Imposing Feats and Fea-

tures.

50,000 DOLLAR TROUPE OF EDUCATED KENTUCKY HORSES.

Undoubtedly the Finest Horses in America, in their most astonishing performances, pronounced by press and public.

**The Greatest HORSE SHOW Ever Seen.**

DON'T FAIL TO SEE

**Our Grand Street Parade.**

ABOUT 10 A. M. ON DAY OF EXHIBITION.

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY; AFTERNOON 2 O'CLOCK; EVENING 8 O'CLOCK.

—Bring In Your—

**DRYED FRUITS**

—And Get The—

**Highest Market Price For It.**

**NEW GOODS AND NEW FIRM.  
COME AND SEE US.**

**The Constitutional Delegates Begin Their Finishing Touches.**

**They Feel Happy Over the Result of the Late Election.**

**Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 2.—It was a merry set of grave men who gathered in the hall of the House of Representatives this morning to begin the work of mending the new constitution, the document so warmly embraced by Kentuckians the first Monday of last August. Behind the sedate and owl-like countenances of the men who will go down in Kentucky history as constitution makers a beam of satisfaction, almost amounting to glee, itself, had taken the place of the worry and doubt that was depicted there when these men parted a few short months ago. The 140,000 majority made this change.**

**Amend Preamble, line two, by striking out word "which."**

**Section 1, subsection 7, by striking out the words, "shall not be questioned."**

**Section 5, lines six and seven, by striking out words, "or children."**

**Add to section 33: "And the counties forming a district shall be contiguous."**

**Section 37, line two, strike out the words, "and no more."**

**Section 38, line four, after word "thereafter" insert the words, "the General Assembly shall meet;" and after "ninety-three," in line three, use semicolon (;**

**Prof. T. A. Rankins has bought E. M. McFee's store and will make Ford's Ferry his future home.**

**Geo. L. Rankins went to Louisville with his daughter, Gertie, to have her eyes treated**

**Louis Cook and lady, of Caseyville have conveyed their lots to John A. Garrett for the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars.**

**Section 44, line seven, strike out "such change," and insert the word "it;" also in line ten, after word "Constitution," insert "nor to the Senate when sitting as a Court of Impeachment."**

**Section 47, line one, strike out "at any time."**

**Section 48, line eight, strike out "by consent."**

**Section 54, line three, by striking out the word "contract," and inserting the word "or" after the word "indebtedness," and by striking out "or obligation" in same line.**

**Amend section 61, so as to read: "The General Assembly shall neither audit nor allow any private claim against the Commonwealth, except for expenses incurred during the session at which the same was allowed; but may appropriate money to pay such claim as shall have been audited and allowed according to law."**

**Section 62, subsection 16, stricken out; re-number following subsections.**

**Subsection 19 stricken out, and in line thereof insert: "To create, increase or decrease fees, percentages or allowances to public officers, or to extend the time for the collection thereof, or to authorize officers to appoint deputies."**

**Section 63, strike out all after the word "State," in the eighth line thereof.**

**Strike out all of section 64.**

**Section 72, in the second and third lines, strike out "at the time when, and the place where, they shall respectively vote for Representatives."**

**Charles Matthews will leave Tuesday for another ten months' term of the deaf mute school at Lexington.**

**Marietta Reden Spell died on the 2nd of September, leaving a wife and children, and many grand and great-grand children, relatives and friends to mourn his loss.**

**Uncle Reden Spell died on the 2nd of September, leaving a wife and children, and many grand and great-grand children, relatives and friends to mourn his loss.**

**Uncle Isaac Trimble died on the 2nd after a short illness of pneumonia.**

**Mrs. R. J. Riddle has been very sick. She had two congestive chills.**

**Miss Willie Fowler has gone to St. Vincent academy.**

**Mr. C. H. Wallace, of Vevay, Ind., while asleep on a N. N. & M. V. Ry. train below Paducah had his pocket book, containing \$6.35, stolen, which left him penniless. He started back to his home a foot, but fortunately came across some Alliance brethren here who gave him a purse and sent him on his way rejoicing.**

**Carrsville.**

**Mr. Likens has returned from Chicago, where he purchased a large stock of fall and winter goods.**

**We learn that Miss Addie Threlkeld, of Louisville, will leave in a few days for her home.**

**Mr. Van Werten, from near Hampton, began his school here last Monday. We think he is a shining star in his profession, and wish him every success.**

**We learn that James Harris is going to move his store to Bayou**



## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Congress to be Asked for a Big Appropriation.

Chicago has raised \$11,000,000, but wants \$7,000,000 more—Salaries to be Cut—Jim McKenney Dropped Out.

Chicago, Sept. 2.—Congress is to be asked to loan the World's Columbian Exposition \$5,000,000 at least and perhaps \$7,000,000. That is the decision of the National Commissioners, and the Chicago directors are giving them strong moral support. For two days a special committee has been holding sessions, discussing the best policy to pursue in getting the loan. This committee is composed of Gen. St. Clair, of West Virginia, and G. V. Mossey, of Delaware, both influential members of the National Commission; Director General Davis and Directors Gage, Baker and Jeffery. All are agreed that Congress ought to make the loan, but how to get it is the question now under discussion. Many of the members declare that Congress should make an outright appropriation of at least \$5,000,000. They agree that the United States has more at stake than the city of Chicago, and say it should be liberal and magnanimous. \$6,000,000 have already been secured by popular subscription, and the city of Chicago has issued bonds for \$5,000,000 more.

Another deep cut is to be made in the salaries of officials of the World's Columbian Commission. If the program mapped out yesterday is adopted President T. W. Palmer will surrender his salary of \$5,000 a year and receive nothing but his traveling expenses; Col. James A. McKenzie, Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee, also will be denied a salary of \$5,000 a year, and George Miles, chief clerk of Director General Davis, will lose a salary of \$8,000 per annum. This will reduce the expenses of the National Commission about \$12,000 a year. By holding no session of the board next April a further saving of \$12,500 will be effected, and this will keep the expenditures of the National Commission within the appropriation. At the present rate of paying out money, President Palmer's board would be confronted by a deficiency of \$23,240 at the close of the year. Secretary of the Treasury Foster has warned the officials not to create a deficiency. Congress appropriated \$50,500 to pay the expenses of the to June 30, 1892, and the commission has been spending money at the rate of \$82,740 per annum. Yesterday members of the Finance and Auditing Committee got together and decided that heroic measures were necessary to avoid a deficiency. They prepared a report, which will be sent in to the Commission early during its session this week, recommending that President Palmer, Vice Chairman McKenzie and Chief Clerk Miles be dropped from the salary list and that the Commission hold no further meetings until Congress has made further appropriation for the exposition.

## MISSOURI LETTER.

POPLA BLUFF, Mo., September 3, 1891.

ED. PRESS.—As I am blessed with the privilege of perusing your paper weekly, learning the local news from all the sections of your balmick, I thought perhaps a short sketch of this place would not be distasteful to your readers.

Poplar Bluff is on the Iron Mountain railroad, seventy-five miles west of Cairo, and is on Black river, one of the most beautiful streams in the state; though small as it is the steamers are coming and going daily.

We have numerous factories; the ice factory not only supplies the town, but ships large quantities to other towns along the road and river. The vanishing factory works a hundred hands, many of them young women.

The gallows, upon which Dr. Harben will meet his doom in October, has been erected.

More than a hundred arrests have been made in a month upon the charge of gambling, and I am sorry to say that some of the one-Kentucky boys are among the lot, thus departing from the teaching of their mothers. But this does not mean that we have a bad town, for Christianity and temperance number their votaries by the hundreds, and they are doing a grand work.

I am boarding with Sol Boaz, an old citizen of Crittenden, who will shortly make a visit to his native state.

## A COOL THOUSAND.

A Kentuckian Believed of His Dad in Evansville.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 4.—Yesterday L. P. Roquette, a coal miner who lived near Livermore, Ky., came to this place accompanied by a friend. The visited the saloons too frequently, and Roquette went to sleep in a chair in front of a hotel. When aroused by the police the drowsy man claimed that he had been robbed of \$1,000. His friend had also disappeared.

Robertson & Jones, Jonesboro, Ark., write: "C. U. C. certain child cure gives universal satisfaction." Pleasant to take. No cure, no pay. Sold by Hillyard & Woods.

## A BREAD FAMINE.

The Poor European Crops Make the Outlook in London Very Gloomy.

London, Sept. 2.—The price of bread is rising in London, and the working classes are already beginning to feel the pinch of the distress consequent on deficient harvests. The advance so far is a half-penny on the quarter loaf. People are talking of dear bread during the coming winter, and with the throngs from Russia and Germany that have crowded into the city during the season, it is apparent that charity will be taxed to supply the needs of the London poor. The Salvation Army is increasing its lodgings and food accommodation in preparation for the demands of winter, and notwithstanding the opposition of the church and of the Times, money is flowing in liberally from various quarters to the army exchequer. There is a public sentiment that, however crude the army methods might be, the poor are assisted without the red tape that involves so many of the London charities.

## THE LOTTERY CASES.

Inspector Maynard Thinks the Power of the Company is Broken.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Mr. John C. Maynard, the inspector in charge of the New Orleans district, was at the Post Office Department to day. He has just come from New Orleans where he has completed the work on twenty five cases against the President of the Louisiana Lottery Company. Mr. Maynard says that the chain of evidence in these cases is complete, and that the lottery company will hardly dispute the facts.

Mr. Maynard considers that these cases will have an important bearing upon the future of the company. He thinks that the power of the company is broken, and says that the business is reduced to such a point that, although they advertise a capital prize of \$300,000, yet they do not now sell more than the half of any ticket, so that it is impossible for the full capital prize to be drawn.

Tribute of Respect.

In remembrance of Lucinda Crowell, wife of Rev. W. B. Crowell, we, the undersigned, have been requested to prepare the following:

Lucinda Crowell, nee Clark, daughter of William and Elizabeth Clark, also sister of Doctor J. R. and J. H. Clark, was born March 18, 1826. She was raised and lived in the Piney section of Crittenden county, Ky. She was married to Rev. W. B. Crowell, June 14, 1849, and lived a married life of 42 years, 2 months and 2 days. To this union was born one boy, Monroe, who died February 10, 1879, aged 17 years, 7 months and 26 days. Monroe was a good, religious boy, and now or the other side of the dark stream of death comes his mother home.

The subject of this memoir professed to be in 1843 and with her husband joined the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Sugar Grove December 25, 1852. They remained members of said church until 1871, when they moved their membership to Cave Spring, a church of the same denomination. She was a useful member of the church, very enthusiastic for the prosperity of her fellow human beings, and one whose hand was always ready to administer deeds of kindness. Like the rest of the human race she had her imperfections; but we are forced to acknowledge that she was a woman of kind heart and generous nature. Her hospitality was unbounded, and no person took a greater pride in entertaining their friends. Many will be the pleasant memories of those who have enjoyed her kind hospitality. She was 65 years old, yet her death was unexpected, and quite a shock to the community in which she lived. She was only sick a few hours. Her last illness was supposed to be a continuation of the disease.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 9, 1891, it pleased God to send the Messenger of Death quickly and called her to come up higher. The call was so sudden it made a solemn impression on us all who heard of it. It is also a warning to us to be ready, "for in such an hour as we think not the Son of Man cometh." But we have every reason to hope that the messenger found her dead.

Besides a number of friends and relatives, she leaves an aged husband whose life is nearing the allotted time—three score and ten years—and whose time according to human nature, can not be many days, months or years at most. But when we realize that it is right for all human to die, and the Lord is ready to take us when our time comes, without the least hesitation of mind we say, "The Lord giveth and He taketh away." "Blessed are they that die in their works do follow them."

Her presence is missed at the family altar.

Her spirit is at the throne of God; Her seat in church is now vacant. Her body is buried beneath the sod.

REV. W. C. M. TRAVIS,

JOHN L. REYNOLDS

COOKERY

RELIABLE RECIPES

1891

CHAS. A. GRAY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

TOLU, KY.

FINE SHOW GASES.

CANCER

CHAS. A. GRAY,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

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